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Uruguay grabs 1st Gold Cup

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 11 (R) — Uruguay, winners of the first World Cup final, celebrated the 50th anniversary of the championship by beating Brazil 2-1 in the final of the Gold Cup Soccer Tournament Saturday. Waldemar Victorino kept up his goal-a-game record in the tournament by scoring the deciding goal in the 82nd minute.

After a well contested goalless first half substitute Jorge Barrios brought the 71,000 crowd alive by breaking the stalemate in the 48th minute. He steered the ball home from close range after a fine run by Ruben Paz had set up the chance.

Brazil, fancied to beat the host nation after a rousing 4-1 win over European champions West Germany in A Group match earlier this week, hit back on the hour through skipper Socrates. Socrates was brought down in the penalty box as he bore in on goal and then got up to convert the spot-kick.

The win was Uruguay's most significant since they last won the World Cup in 1950 and the crowd celebrated by letting off fireworks and invading the pitch. The architect of the Uruguayan victory was 20 year-old midfielder Ruben Paz, the outstanding player of the tournament. Despite close marking he inspired his team-mates time and again with darting runs and intelligent passing. He was supported by the speed of Vencio Ramos and goalscorer Victorino, while at the back Hugo de Leon shone.

Brazil were also led by Socrates and Paulo Isidoro again showed his pedigree up front. But the final will be remembered for the re-emergence of Uruguay as a force in world soccer rather than for the quality of the football.

The first half was disappointing. Both teams appeared nervous and failed to find any rhythm as too many simple passes went astray. Paz was highly marked by Oscar, who toured the star midfielder twice in the opening minutes. However, Luisinho was the first player to be cautioned for a wild tackle on Paz. Victor Diogo was also shown the yellow card for bringing down Brazilian winger Ze Sergio.

Defenders were generally in command during the opening 45 minutes but the gifted Paz almost broke the deadlock just before halftime. He blasted a free-kick toward the top left hand corner of Joao Leite's net. But the Brazilian goalkeeper denied him a goal with a spectacular flying save.

Both teams looked more tidy after the interval and the deadlock was quickly broken. Paz broke down the right and Joao Leite came out to meet him. The Brazilian goalkeeper managed to deflect the shot but only as far as the onrushing substitute Barrios, who bundled the ball into the empty net.

Brazil seemed to draw inspiration from being behind. After one attack caused near panic in Uruguayan goalmouth, Socrates went on a long run, finally penetrating the penalty area where he crashed to the ground, clutching a leg. Uruguay protested but Austrian referee Erich Linnemann pointed firmly to the spot. The tall Socrates, a penalty specialist, recovered to take the kick and sent Rodriguez the wrong way with a consummate ease.

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VICTORIOUS: Uruguay's Jorge Barrios after scoring the 1-0 lead against Brazil in the "Gold Cup" final match at the Centenario Stadium in Montevideo Saturday. Brazilians Toninho Gerezo (left) and Edevaldo (right) show opposite feelings.

To counter French reaction

Libya reinforcements head for Chad

BEIRUT, Jan. 11 (Agencies) — Libya is sending reinforcements to buttress its military contingent in neighboring Chad, the Beirut leftist newspaper *As-Saqif* reported Sunday. The move is a retaliation for the hostile reaction of France, the United States, Egypt and Sudan to the recent agreement of Libya and Chad to merge into a single state, said *As-Saqif*, which is close to Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi.

The newspaper quoted unnamed reliable

sources as saying Libya "has begun beefing up its forces in Chad." But it did not mention the size of the reinforcements. Libya had an estimated 4,000-man contingent before last week's announcement in Tripoli that Qaddafi and Chadian interim President Goukouni Oueddei have agreed to work toward a "complete unity" of their two countries.

The Libyan troops, backed by tanks and Soviet-made MiG-23 jet fighters, helped

Mengistu death attempt fails

By a Special Correspondent

NAIROBI, Jan. 11 — Ethiopian head of state Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam escaped an assassination attempt during his recent visit to Kenya, according to reliable sources.

The attempt was made when a car deliberately smashed into his car as the Ethiopian leader was driving to a camp housing Ethiopian refugees. His companions were hurt, the sources said Sunday.

Mariam cancelled his visit to the camp where he intended to persuade the refugees to return home, without fear of retribution.

Ambassador-designate to U.N. says

U.S. to maintain PLO stand

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 — Jeane Kirkpatrick, President-elect Reagan's designate as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, has forecast the new administration would not deviate from its stated policy in support of Israel and against the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) and a future Palestinian state.

Speaking at a B'Nai B'rith gathering here, Kirkpatrick also offered some insights on what foreign talk policies channels she will play, her views of Middle East policy and the future of the U.N., which she claimed has strayed far from the ideals on which it was founded.

The Georgetown University professor has not yet been confirmed for the cabinet-level post, and Kirkpatrick admittedly carefully couched her remarks on controversial topics, but she did state that the U.N. has been hypocritical in its condemnation of human rights violations in Israel.

The political science professor, who has been a member of the Reagan transition team, also said she favors withdrawing U.S. financial support from some U.N. agencies if they oppose goals of the United States and its allies.

But Kirkpatrick said cutting financial aid should only come after the U.S. looks at all the values of the agency and works to change the objectionable policies.

The question, raised by a reporter representing the Jewish press, was framed in terms of the United Nations Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organization (UNESCO), which expelled Israel from its membership.

On pursuing either formal or informal talks with the PLO, Kirkpatrick, the only Democrat in the Reagan cabinet, firmly said she would "adhere to the stated policy of the American government."

Answering another question, which was framed around recent U.N. resolutions which criticized Israeli policy in the occupied Arab territories, Kirkpatrick promised to fight such resolutions at the subcommittee and

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Begin's cabinet sees compromise

TEL AVIV, Jan. 11 (Agencies) — The Israeli government, appeared to have patched up a compromise over its latest ministerial crisis Sunday and confounded widespread expectations that Prime Minister Menachem Begin was about to fall, a cabinet source said.

After nearly four hours of debate, the cabinet source said ministers appeared to have evolved a compromise formula to settle a ministerial feud over whether or not to give school teachers a promised pay increase. Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz had threatened to resign if the increase was paid. Education Minister Zevulun Hammer said he would quit if it was not.

A walk-out by either minister could have toppled Begin's coalition and caused early elections.

During the cabinet meeting, some indication of optimism was given by Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zipori. He told reporters: "You may be in for a surprise."

Asked what he meant, Zipori said the meeting might "end in the best possible way for Israel." He said that by this he meant that the leader of the opposition Labor Party, Shimon Peres, could stay at home after all. Before the meeting, politicians and government officials were virtually unanimous in predicting that negotiations on the crisis had halted and that the collapse of the government was inevitable.

Begin has had to use all his political skills in the past few months to keep his fragile coalition afloat as it lurched from one crisis to the next.

Presidents of Syria, Iraq to join summit Zia starts tour to Gulf, Turkey

By Mohammad Al Shabani

RIYADH, Jan. 11 — Syrian President Hafez Assad will attend the third Islamic summit due to open in Mecca Jan. 25, Syrian Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam told *Arab News* Sunday.

The foreign minister spoke to *Arab News* after his talks with King Khaled which were attended by Crown Prince Fahd, Second Deputy Premier Prince Abdullah, and Foreign Minister Prince Saad Al-Faisal.

Khaddam, who arrived here Sunday on short visit, later left Riyadh for Kuwait after delivering a message from President Assad to King Khaled. He said the message dealt with the summit and ways of making the conference a success. He added that his talks with Saudi Arabian leadership covered Arab developments and means to consolidate Arab ranks.

Arab News also learned Sunday that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein will lead his country's delegation to the Mecca summit. More than 20 countries of the 40-nation Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) have so far announced that they will attend the summit conference. No country has turned down the summit invitation, according to officials here.

Khaddam also will visit Qatar, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates to deliver messages from President Assad to the heads of these states. Press reports from Syria said the messages might be dealing with the agenda of the summit conference.

The Kuwait News Agency, meanwhile, reported Syria, Algeria, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization will attend the Islamic summit despite rumors in the press that the four Arab sides would boycott the conference.

The Kuwait report said 12 countries had so far notified the Saudi Arabian government of their decision to attend the summit. Twenty-one others are yet to respond to invitations.

Afghanistan and Egypt have not been invited.

Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq arrived in Kuwait Sunday on the first leg of a week-long tour of the Gulf and Turkey in his capacity as OIC chairman. He said before leaving Islamabad he would discuss important issues confronting the Muslim world, including Afghanistan, with the leaders of Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, Oman and Turkey.

Last week foreign minister Aga Shahi who will join Gen. Zia in Ankara announced that conditions were favorable for a political settlement leading to the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. He said he

had asked United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to initiate talks between representative of Afghanistan's ruling party, Iran and Pakistan.

In Manama, the daily *Akhbar al-Khalil* quoted Pakistani ambassador to Bahrain Hakin Muhammad Ahsan as saying the purpose of the tour was to obtain a single Islamic position over problems affecting the Muslim world. President Zia's talks would center on (Continued on back page)

Officials deny bomber's entry

By Special Correspondent

RIYADH, Jan. 11 — Official sources denied claims by Kenyan authorities that a man alleged to have blown up the Norfolk Hotel in Nairobi had come here after the blast.

The sources said Sunday that the man in question had not visited the Kingdom at all, neither before nor after the incident. Kenya police charged that a Moroccan visitor who stayed at the hotel was responsible for the explosion that killed 15 people on New Year's eve.

The investigation so far has revealed that the incident had no political motivations, but was a result of fierce competition between the owners of the Norfolk and other companies wanting to get licences to operate new hotels.

Salman chairs committee for PLO support

RIYADH, Jan. 11 (SPA) — Riyadh Governor Prince Salman Sunday chaired the first meeting of the Popular Committee for Aid to the Palestinian Mujahideen (freedom-fighters).

After the meeting, Rafiq Al-Natsha, the representative for the Palestine Liberation Organization to the Kingdom, said several sub-committees will be set up to approach the mass communications media, Muslim and Palestinian residents in Saudi Arabia to give them a chance to help Palestinian Mujahideen. The permanent committee will be under Prince Salman.

The committee previously was called Committee for Care to the Families of Palestinian Mujahideen and Martyrs, but was renamed to reflect growing Saudi support to the Palestinians, according to the instructions of King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd.

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Work begins on petrochemical plant

By a Staff Writer

MANAMA, Jan. 11 — The first phase of construction for the \$350 million petrochemical complex shared by Bahrain, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait will begin soon with the reclamation of land for the project.

Dr. Tawfiq Al Muayed, chairman of the board of the Gulf Petrochemical Industries Company, said Sunday that as soon as the land is reclaimed and leveled the plant will be set up and equipment acquired for methanol and ammonia production.

The three states signed an agreement last



POLLUTION: Delegates to the maritime pollution talks discuss ecology of the Red Sea and Gulf of Aden during the first session Saturday.

Institute honors ecology delegates

JEDDAH, Jan. 11 (SPA) — Delegates to the conference of Arab States overlooking the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden attended a dinner given in their honor Saturday by the Meteorological Institute. The conference members discussed various means to combat pollution.

The main working paper before the delegates was submitted by Saudi Arabia as soon as the conference opened Saturday morning at the Marine Science Institute here. Dr. Abdul Bar Al-Qeem, assistant director of meteorology, was elected chairman.

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May to fund the company with a capital of BD60 million (SR630 million). The plant will produce 1,000 tons a day of methanol and 1,000 tons a day of ammonia when completed by the end of 1983. Total investments in the complex is expected to reach \$400 million.

Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi described the plan "as a move up from dreams to reality" when he visited Bahrain for the signing conference. "The fact that we are sharing in the creation of this petrochemical project indicates a certain intellectual maturity and a conviction that we should not be wasting our resources in duplication when we can set up successful industries capable of competing with others," he said.

He said he believed that world petrochemical markets were big enough for the new complex and other Gulf petrochemical projects to be an economic success. He said the company will try to sell both products in the traditional markets of Japan, Western Europe, United States and new markets in Asia and Africa, in addition to meeting local demands.

Al-Gosaibi's statement reflected the Kingdom's determination to bring to fruition agreements made by Gulf planning ministers to streamline joint marketing of several industrial exports, establish central manpower training facilities and develop increased production of minerals, cement and petrochemicals. They stressed their commitment to complete economic integration, saying that joint planning for peninsular development is only a transitional period on the way to eventual economic unity.

Bahrain's Minister of Industry and Planning, Yusuf Shirawi, said the states of the region aimed to integrate other industries such as aluminum, steel and cement. "All these were started individually by governments and the private sector and left to muddle through their problems. We think now the time has come to pool all the experience gained and try to improve and correct each other," he said.

The working agreement stresses protection of the maritime environment and pollution's effect on the health of the people living in the region. This in turn will call for regional cooperation and coordination plans to achieve the aims of the conference.

Ministry closes videos

RIYADH, Jan. 11 — The Information Ministry ordered the closure of 90 videotape hiring shops in the capital for violations of rules set by it.

Ministry officials said the shops were closed during an inspection by its special-video shop squad to detect violations which include renting out immoral, tasteless or violent films. A number of shops were also closed in other cities for the same reasons.

The officials said that no foreigners should be employed to work in these shops and that no licenses will be issued until the owners sign guarantees that they will respect the laws.

Dr. Abdellah Al-Sheikh

COMMENT

By Sabah Al-Abidin Hammoud
Al-Medina

The aim of development is to bring about a comprehensive change in society. The three development plans of our country have aimed at this transformation with the help of the state's resources, scientific and technological advancement, but in keeping with our faith, traditions and values.

These plans have attached considerable importance to the development of education, health services, vocational training, elimination of illiteracy and raising the standard of living for the people in Saudi Arabia. In order that development plans achieve their objectives, it is only necessary that citizens offer their positive participation in the implementation of the state's development plans.

In this respect, media machinery has a primary role to play in educating the public on the aims and objectives of development plans and their effect on the country and the citizens themselves. The media should convince the citizens of their active participation in the realization of the plan's objectives, and should also prepare them in such a way that they are able to cope with the social and economic changes without having to be adversely influenced in their customs and traditions by those changes.

Our propaganda machinery has failed considerably in reorienting the citizen in accordance with the social and economic transformations brought about by the discovery of the oil wealth. While some misused their wealth, others even misunderstood the meaning of riches and revelled in arrogance, splendor and extravagance. Some even started buying non-essential items and mansions in different countries of the world, besides limousines and private planes.

I wonder if our press and audio-visual media have ever put forward this grave phenomenon for a thorough study. I would like to ask if the media have tried to draw the attention of big capitalists to the way they ought to invest their funds for the greater good of the country? Have they ever warned them against spending their enormous funds outside the country and the grave risk that it poses to the national economy? I wish they had been told that keeping their capital in foreign banks does not at all conform to their Arab and Islamic character.

Television is an effective propaganda machinery; it can successfully mold the public mind into offering a positive participation for the accomplishment of the aims of development plans, without their mode of life having to be negatively affected by the changes brought about by development.

BRIEFS

Harakat returns

JEDDAH, Jan. 11 (SPA) — Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakat, secretary general of the Mecca-based Muslim World League, returned here from Islamabad Sunday where he attended meetings of the league's Asian Coordination Council. The league has similar councils in Senegal, Australia, North and South America and Pakistan.

Agricultural land sprayed

DAMMAM, Jan. 11 (SPA) — The local branch here of the Ministry of Agriculture and Water sprayed 4,760 donums in the past three months against agricultural pests. The areas sprayed included Dammam, Al-Khobar and nearby regions. Some 9,600 fruit trees were also sprayed and treated during the same period, according to Muhammad Ibrahim Khalif, the director of the ministry's branch.

Arab telephones operating

AKA, Jan. 11 (SPA) — More than 1,000 telephone lines went into operation here Sunday after the city was hooked to the Eastern Province's telephone network. Abdulla Al-Abbad, the province's telephone director, said that the city can now enjoy local and long distance service.

Red Crescent officials depart

JEDDAH, Jan. 11 (SPA) — Sheikh Abdul Ghani Ashi, secretary general of the Arab Crescent and Red Cross Societies, and Dr. Abdul Aziz Madras, the head of the Saudi Red Crescent Society, left for Geneva Sunday to take part in meeting of the International League of the Crescent and Red Cross Societies on the use of Arabic as one of the league's official languages.

Prayer Times

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Fajr	3.36	5.43	5.14
Ishraq	7.01	7.08	6.39
Dhuhr	12.29	12.30	12.01
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Isha	7.28	7.24	6.54

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Desalination pacts awarded

RIYADH, Jan. 11 (SPA) — The Saline Water Conversion Corporation awarded Sunday two consultation and engineering design contracts for desalination and power generating plants. The contracts, totalling SR161.7 million call for designing of two water desalination plants that will also produce electricity.

Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh, chairman of SWCC, approved the contracts. One of the plants will be for Mecca and Taif while the second will be for Assir region.

Officials allocated SR83.97 million for the design of the desalination project that feeds Mecca and Taif and will be built at Shuaybah, south of Jeddah on the Red Sea coast. The design of the project will comprise three parts. A saline water desalination plant that will produce 40 million gallons of fresh water daily. Mecca will get 25 million gallons and Taif 15 million gallons, in addition to generating power in a capacity that makes the production of water more economical.

The second part involves pipelines to pump fresh water from the desalination plant to the Mecca and Taif stations. The last part is a housing complex for workers at the desalination plant.

Meanwhile, Assir's project costs SR77.2 million and also comprises three parts. The desalination and power plant will be located at Shiqiq on the Red Sea coast in Tihama. The plant will produce 25 million gallons of water and electric power in a capacity that makes the water production more economical.

The other parts are pipelines and other accessories to pump the water to the mountainous Assir region, and housing for desalination plant's staff.

Other major desalination projects include the Medina plant, whose first phase was dedicated by King Khalid in December, 1979.

The SR1.7 billion desalination complex will produce 25 million gallons of water and 200 megawatt of electricity. The plant was built in Yanbu and feeds Medina through a 176-kilometer pipeline with 20 million gallons

Under a master plan devised by the SWCC the Yanbu-Medina complex will be expanded during Phase II to a capacity of 400 megawatts and 42 million gallons of water per day. The project merges separate facilities originally planned as Yanbu I and Medina I. In May 1979, a Japanese consortium led by Mitsubishi won the SR1.33 billion contract to build five desalination and power generating units at the site.

A joint venture of Benljin and Grand Travaux de Marseille won an SR403 million contract to build the pipeline from the plant to Medina and Yanbu city.

The SWCC also had signed a \$905 million pipe-laying contract that will boost water supply for Riyadh until the turn of the century. The contract won by an international consortium will lay a 464-kilometer twin pipeline from a ten-unit desalination plant being built in Jubail on the eastern coast to terminal outside Riyadh.

The consortium is led by the West German Mannesmann Anlagenbau and companies Spie Capax of France, Nipac of Holland and Williams Engineering of the United States.

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European peace bid important, PLO says

BEIRUT, Jan. 11 (AP) — A ranking official of the Palestine Liberation Organization emphasized the importance of an European peace initiative in the Middle East and said he believed it to be "independent from the American effort," a Lebanese English language weekly reported Sunday.

"The initiative is a dynamic, evolving process which it is in our interest to encourage rather than abort by prejudging it as an imperialist conspiracy or as an instrument for the fulfillment of American foreign policy," said Dr. O'Chairman Yasser Arafat's main adviser Issam Sartawi, told *Lebanese Morning* magazine.

Arab leaders have reacted with skepticism to the European peace initiative sought by the European Economic Council's summit in Luxembourg Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn, acting as EEC envoy, then toured the Middle East on a fact-finding mission and met with various Arab states. Some Arab states have accused that the Europeans of providing a complement to the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace effort between Egypt and Israel.

"Although Europe is dependent on the U.S. for its security, it is trying to assert some independence in that field and although it shares economic interests with the U.S. in the Middle East, its economic objectives in the region differ from those of the U.S.," Sartawi was quoted as saying.

Sartawi said Europe would be "destroyed" by an Arab oil embargo. He said unlike the United States, which depends on Arab oil for only 10 per cent of its needs, Europe would not survive a stoppage of Arab oil flow.

Sartawi said Europe was also threatened by the presence of Soviet troops along its eastern borders and would thus be anxious to achieve detente, adding Europe was aware of the need for peace in the Middle East for its own security.

Sartawi said the PLO would continue "pressuring Europe to advance more quickly" onto the Mideast scene.

Carrington arrives for Cairo talks

CAIRO, Jan. 11 (R) — British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington arrived here Sunday for a week's visit which will include talks with President Anwar Sadat on the Middle East peace drive.

Carrington told reporters at Cairo airport he was not representing the European Economic Community (EEC), but a possible peace initiative is expected to figure prominently in the discussions. "This (trip) is my own initiative," he added.

With the U.S.-sponsored negotiations between Israel and Egypt still over the question of Palestinian autonomy, Cairo has shown increased interest in Western Europe playing a supporting role. Egypt is also expected to press for a bigger West European role in the protection of the Gulf.

Brezhnev proposal on Gulf discussed

KUWAIT, Jan. 11 (R) — Kuwait's Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmad al-Sabah said talks Saturday with a senior Soviet diplomat to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's recent five-point proposal on Gulf security. Sheikh Sabah told reporters

talks being held under the auspices of U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim on the fate of the island.

The president's visit here coincided with the latest round of talks between Greek-Cypriot and Turkish-Cypriot communities on the war-torn island.

Kyprianou visits Greece for talks

ATHENS, Jan. 11 (AP) — Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou arrived here Sunday for talks with the Greek government on the thorny Cyprus issue. Kyprianou was accompanied by his Foreign Minister, Nikos Rolandis and George Ioannidis, the Greek-Cypriot representative in the intercommunal

Egypt woos new American administration

CAIRO, Jan. 11 (ONS) — The Egyptian government has forced itself to come to terms with Ronald Reagan's election victory, and broad points of agreement are beginning to emerge with the Reagan entourage. It would be an understanding to suggest that President Anwar Sadat and his advisers were shocked by Jimmy Carter's defeat. "My friend Jimmy" had become as fundamentally important to bilateral relations as "my friend Henry" during the Nixon years.

Reagan's early statement about the Middle East were hardly encouraging. In the first place, he described the Palestine Liberation Organization, with which Egypt still maintains contact, as a "bunch of criminals." He also at first pointedly ignored the Camp David peace accords, of which Sadat is personally proud.

Fearing a complete breakdown in communications with Washington, Sadat last November despatched his trouble-shooting Vice-President Hosni Mubarak to seek contacts at the highest possible level with members of the incoming administration. Mubarak was able to hold detailed talks with Richard Allen, the new national security



Hosni Mubarak

adviser, with Vice-President elect George Bush and with the newly-nominated Secretary of State, Alexander Haig.

As a result of his visit, Mubarak has managed to secure agreements in two important areas with the prospective administration. First, Sadat will, it is said, have the right to veto any new American initiative in the Middle East peace negotiations. From the Egyptian point of view, this secures, for the time being, the Camp David agreements to which it is committed, and which, it believes, still offer the best route to a comprehensive settlement.

Mubarak was also able to secure the new administration's backing to convert at least part of the current military sales to Egypt, estimated at \$3.5 billion, into grant aid.

Jordan-PLO group studies aid for occupied territories

AMMAN, Jan. 11 (AP) — A joint committee composed of Jordanians and members of the Palestine Liberation Organization had concluded a three-day meeting after discussing ways to help Palestinians living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The committee, which ended its session Friday, was headed by Hamid Sista, a member of the PLO Executive Committee.

Hassan Ibrahim, head of the committee's

Jordanian delegation, said the participants discussed assistance for economic and social development programs in the occupied areas.

Khalil Wazir, also known as Abu Jihad and the deputy commander-in-chief of Fatah, said that Arab states have donated a total of about \$150 million for Palestinian aid projects, as part of a pledge made in 1978 at the Baghdad summit.

BRIEFS

TEHRAN, (R) — Twenty-two persons were killed and 75 seriously injured in a collision Saturday between a bus and a truck 40 kilometers south of the town of Bushehr, southern Iran, the newspaper *Kayhan* reported Sunday.

TEL AVIV, (AP) — A grenade thrown at a car in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip

injured an Israeli couple and their five-year-old daughter Saturday, Israeli radio said Sunday.

The grenade flew through their car window and burst at their feet. The three, Asher and Zvia Golani and their child, received first aid at a Gaza hospital before being hospitalized, the radio said.

MANAMA, (AFP) — A group of British parliamentarians, on a tour of the Gulf region, met the Ruler of Bahrain, Sheikh Isa Ben Salman al-Khalifa, here Sunday.

DAMASCUS, (R) — Delegates from 13 Arab states Saturday began a four-day seminar with Arab and foreign criminologists on ways of combating crime. The seminar is organized by the Arab Criminal Police Bureau, which is affiliated to the Arab Organization for Social Defense Against Crime.

BELGRADE, (AFP) — Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi whose arrival here has just been disclosed, conferred Saturday night with his Yugoslav counterpart Josip Vibovec, the state news agency Tanjug reported Sunday.

ANKARA, (AFP) — Turkish security forces said here Sunday they have arrested 204 members of an extreme left-wing organization, Dev-Yol, suspected of murdering 25 people and plotting to assassinate another 3,000. The murders were to have been the start of an armed revolt aimed at setting up a Communist government, an announcement said.

TEL AVIV, (AP) — Mexican Defense Minister Felix Galvan Lopez arrived in Israel Sunday for a six-day visit at the invitation of Prime Minister Menahem Begin, interim defense minister.

For ignoring PLO U.K. press lashes Kissinger

LONDON, Jan. 11 (Agencies) — Two independent British dailies have criticized former United States Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on the eve of his visit to Morocco for talks with King Hassan II for under-estimating and excluding the importance of the Palestinians in the Middle East. Both dailies noted that the future of Palestine cannot be settled in their absence.

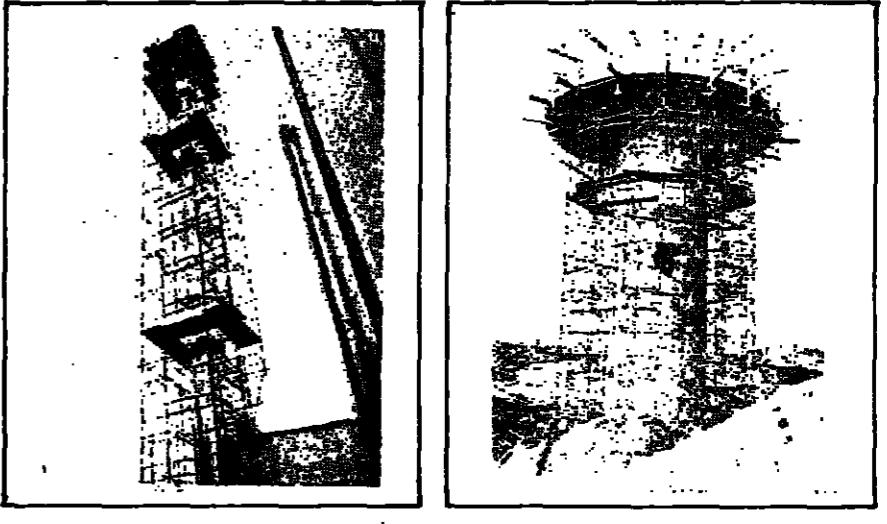
The Sunday Times noted that "Kissinger's remarks were...a serious error of judgment. Nothing could be more blindingly obvious than the fact that the future of the Palestinians...cannot be settled in their absence, said...that like it or not, the only realistic and valid representative of the Palestinian cause is the Palestinian Liberation Organization..."

The Observer, said: "Kissinger's scornful onslaught on the 'European initiative' for an Arab-Israeli peace has been brushed aside lightly by the British and other European governments as both unauthorized and misleading. In his Middle East tour, they say, the former U.S. secretary of state was speaking only for himself."

"More serious than the European initiative, or Dr. Kissinger's ostentatious exclusion of Palestinians from his present and future contacts, was the call he made for American forces in the Middle East on a larger and more permanent basis than so far envisaged," the paper said.

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Viet shelling into Thailand

Bitter verbal battle stepped up

BANGKOK, Jan. 11 (R) — Thailand and Vietnam have stepped up a bitter verbal battle after a border incident last week, illustrating the deep gulf of suspicion between the two countries. Thailand charges that Vietnamese troops and soldiers of the Hanoi-backed Phnom Penh government intruded about half-a-mile into Thai territory across the Kampuchean border eight days ago. They were forced back after an intense gun battle in which two Thai soldiers were killed, the official Bangkok version adds.

Thailand has protested to Vietnam and notified United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim about what it called a violation of Thai sovereignty. Vietnam and the government in boltens in Kampuchea deny any incursion took place, claiming it was a fabrication. They have repeated allegations that Thailand itself violates Kampuchean territory and aids anti-government guerrillas.

The angry verbal reaction to the incident by both sides reveals the high tension existing as Vietnamese troops near the Thai border engage in constant fighting with guerrillas loyal to the ousted Khmer Rouge regime.

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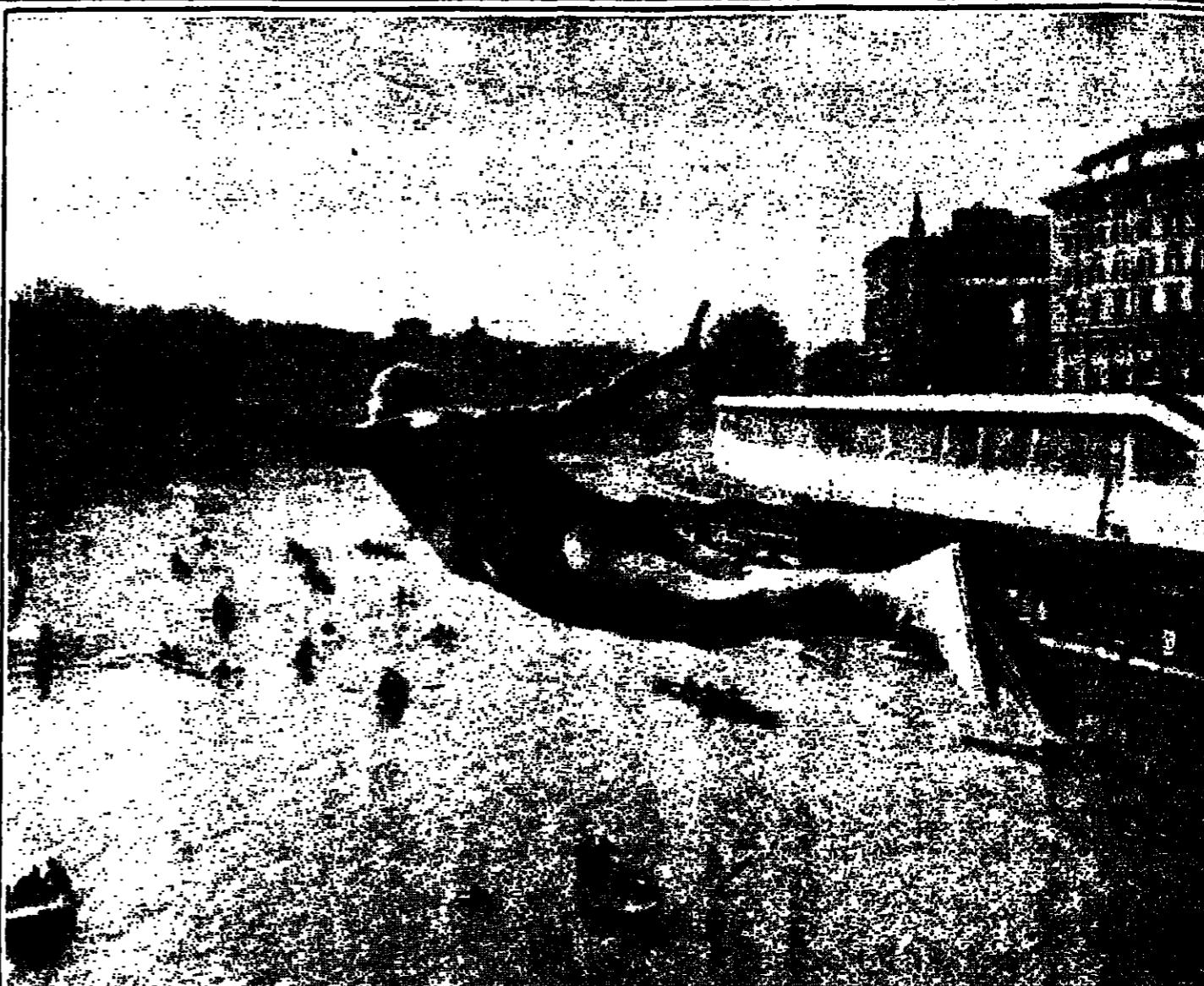
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 11 (AFP) — Swedish police have asked the Interpol to find the Greek cargo ship *Scopel Trade*, which, they believe, might have been responsible for an oil slick that killed more than 100,000 sea birds recently. The police think that the vessel cleaned out its hold in the Kattegatt, the strait separating Denmark and Sweden that links the Baltic and North seas.

According to the police at Uddevalla, the tanker, which took on a load of oil at the Scanraff refinery arrived at the port shortly

before Christmas with insufficient ballast. Earlier the captain of the Greek ship *Styli*, was questioned.

Although initial tests showed that the killer oil was a refined petroleum product, Scandinavian authorities have not ruled out that North Sea well might have caused the slick. Meanwhile, the Soviet cargo ship *José Martí*, which sank Wednesday off the Stockholm archipelago, released 100 tons of oil into the Baltic.

"The Vietnamese made it clear that they would not be willing to withdraw their forces, or at least so they said, until such time as the Chinese threat to Vietnam was over," Solarz said.



HEALTHY DIVE: Spartaco Bandini, 69, displays a perfect style as he performs his dive into the Tiber, in Rome, around noon recently with temperature around 4 degrees C. The healthy old man has been diving for several years. (AP photo)

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Peking trial Jiang Qing may be spared

PEKING, Jan. 11 (AP) — Communist China's leader Deng Xiaoping has argued that Chairman Mao's widow should be given a suspended death sentence — not executed, sources said Saturday. The sources said communist leaders have discussed the forthcoming sentences in the trial of Mao's widow Jiang Qing and nine others on charges of treason, mass persecutions and murders.

The sentence by the highest court was expected Saturday, but the sources said it would be sometime next week. The cause of the delay was not known, but some suggested the arrival of the North Korean premier might be a reason. The sources reported that Vice-Chairman Deng and Chen Yun have said Jiang Qing should not be executed because she already is 67 years old, because execution could make her a martyr because she is Mao's widow.

The prosecutor has urged death sentence to Jiang.

Deng last year said that Qing and the "gang of four" would not be executed. "Even after the trial," he said, "we plan to let them continue to have their meals."

Deng and Qing were bitter enemies. One of the major charges against Qing is that she slandered Deng and tried to ruin his career. She publicly called Deng a "fascist" and "counter-revolutionary". Deng was purged during the cultural revolution when Qing was powerful. Last summer, he said, "Jiang Qing is a very, very evil woman. She is so evil that any evil thing you do to her isn't evil enough."

Qing herself has dared the court to sentence her to death. She has shouted, "I am prepared to die," and "it is more glorious to have my head chopped off" than to yield to revisionists.

She has maintained her innocence, saying that she acted on Mao's orders and that the court was committing a crime by putting her on trial. The pro-Communist press in Hong Kong has been calling for Qing's execution. The Peking leadership, however, quietly sent representatives to Hong Kong, urging them to stop calling for execution. The Peking

press, too, was quiet last week. No angry, avenging letters were published about Qing.

Last month party propagandist chief said there were differences of opinion over the sentence. According to her, she said, she deserves the death sentence many times over. He said some people, presumably in the leadership, believed she should be spared simply because she is the widow of Mao, the founder of communist China. The party newspaper on Dec. 28 hinted at leniency for Qing and others. It said the party always adhered to "revolutionary humanitarianism" and showed mercy to vanquished foes, even if they refused to put down their arms.

The Chinese legal system provides a unique penalty, the suspended death sentence. After the sentence is passed, execution is postponed for two years in order to let the offender reform. It could be suspended indefinitely.

The Hong Kong magazine *Cheng Ming* said Sunday that Qing allegedly beat court personnel and drove them out of the courtroom with a striptease at a pre-trial rehearsal.

Officials deny threats to Manila film event

MANILA, Jan. 11 (AFP) — Manila film festival officials denied reports that some international film stars, due here for the Jan. 14 "Manila Event," have cancelled their visits because of terrorist threats. Johnny Litton, head of the film festival committee, said Sunday that he had no knowledge of reported letters by the so-called April 6 Liberation Movement to some stars warning them that the festival would be bombed.

He admitted, however, that he had received calls from some guests inquiring about the law and order situation in the city. The expected guests include Brooke Shields, Franco Nero and Peter O'Toole. The April 6 group, which has claimed responsibility for several bombings in Manila last year including the Oct. 19 bombing of the American Society of Travel Agents, was said to have warned stars in the U.S. to stay away.

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Guerrillas launch final offensive

SAN SALVADOR, Jan. 11 (R) — Leftist guerrillas, in open rebellion against the junta, have launched a self-proclaimed offensive throughout El Salvador. Gunfights raged in several suburbs of San Salvador and the guerrillas seized a radio station in the capital to announce the start of their strike.

The broadcast said the offensive was mounted by the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, a federation of five of the six leftist guerrilla groups operating in El Salvador. The front and the Democratic Revolutionary Front, a federation of leftist political and activist group, have recently pledged to set up a Marxist regime in El Salvador before U.S. President-elect Reagan takes office Jan. 20.

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Soon after the guerrillas seized the radio station, the government preempted all radio time and hooked up all stations in the capital into a nationwide network and started broadcasting details of a military ceremony that had taken place earlier in the day. There was no official explanation for the broadcast.

A brief government statement, read over national radio, said "acts of sabotage" had taken place in Santa Ana. But it did not refer to any other trouble spots. Latest reports said fighting was still going in the San Salvador suburbs, and eyewitnesses said the army was patrolling the main streets.

Leftists believe that Reagan will increase aid to the junta, which has moved further to the right after recent government reshuffles.

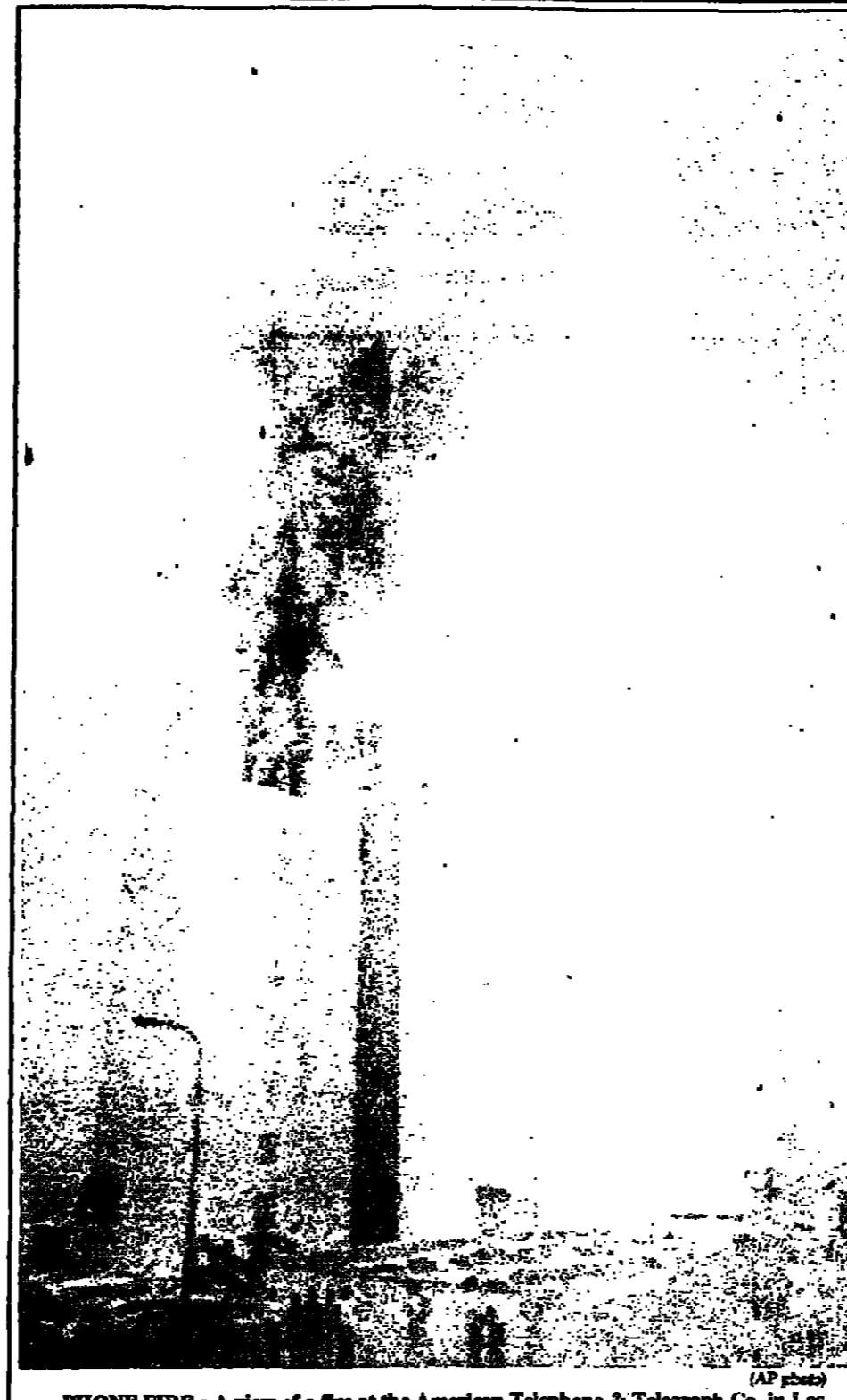
More than 9,000 people died last year in the political violence which has swept the country since the overthrow of El Salvador's military ruler, Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero, in Oct. 1979. The killing of three American nuns and a missionary last month prompted the U.S. Government to suspend economic and military aid. Later the economic aid was restored. The latest victims of the violence were two visiting U.S. labour lawyers and the president of El Salvador's Agrarian Reform Institute.

Hijack attempt foiled

WARSAW, Jan. 11 (R) — Four youths armed with explosives who tried to hijack a Polish airliner to the West have been told it was short of fuel and were arrested when it landed in Warsaw, PAP news agency reported. The youths, aged between 17 and 19, threatened Saturday to set off explosives aboard the Lot airline flight between Katowice, in Silesia, and Warsaw unless the plane flew them to either Vienna or Frankfurt, West Germany.

According to the agency, the captain refused, saying he did not have enough fuel for either flight. The plane landed at Warsaw and "owing to the efficient action of the police and border guards the hijackers were arrested," PAP said.

Four armed Polish youths and a girl were killed last month when they tried to hijack a passenger plane to West Berlin. They were caught by security guards before boarding.



PHONE FIRE: A view of a fire at the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in Los Angeles Thursday. Picture was taken by a news photographer of a television series who was filming a scene nearby and made use of his cameras.

Refinery damaged in Rotterdam blast

ROTTERDAM, Jan. 11 (R) — An explosion and fire damaged the British Petroleum (BP) oil refinery here late Saturday but none of the 60 people on the scene was hurt, a company spokesman said. The fire was extinguished in about two hours.

The spokesman said the explosion may have been caused by a leak in a valve in the propane drying installation. He estimated the damage at \$1 million and said production of butane and propane gas would be stopped for about two weeks. The BP installation, which began production in 1967, is one of five big refineries in Rotterdam. The company refined an average of about 180,000 barrels of crude a day in 1979.

As another incident in Montego Bay, Jamaica, a fourth oil storage tank caught fire Saturday at the Esso oil terminal and police said they thought the huge blaze was started deliberately. While firemen from all over Jamaica struggled to control the blaze, a police spokesman said eyewitnesses reported seeing a man running from the terminal area shortly after the fire broke out early morning.

Three storage tanks burned throughout the day and the fourth caught alight Saturday

night. Flames leaping into the night sky were visible for miles but police said there was no danger to this north coast tourist resort. The nearest residential area is about a mile from the terminal.

The police spokesman said request for assistance had gone to the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo, southeastern Cuba, but help had failed to arrive. Esso officials said the fire could cause losses running into millions of dollars and added there could be some problems with regional petrol supplies.

In Warsaw, experts used an 11-ton "plug" to cap an oil well Saturday at Kartino in northern Poland that had spewed huge amounts of oil and gas for more than a month, the Polish news agency PAP said. The operation, with the help of Soviet specialists, took two days. It began with high-pressure streams of water to extinguish a month-old blaze.

The size of the Kartino field has not yet been determined. It could begin production next week, PAP said. Poland produces only 350,000 tons of oil a year, and must import 18 million tons annually from other countries, especially the Soviet Union.

Locusts threaten Africa

LONDON, Jan. 11 (ONS) — Vast regions of Africa are threatened by invading swarms of locusts originating in Chad. Specialists in locust control have been asked to stand by to be called into the crisis area at short notice.

The UN Food and Agricultural Organization is providing some \$700,000 for helicopter services, consultants, equipment and supplies to strengthen local capabilities in the face of the emergency. The UN Development Program has raised \$310,000. Britain is paying for vehicles, aircraft, spray gear and scientific consultants. West Germany has offered 10,000 liters of concentrated insecticides.

During the last plague of the migratory locust between 1928 and 1941, most African countries south of the Sahara were invaded by the swarms. Locusts feed mainly on grass, both wild and cultivated. Specialists say that, in the present emergency, "major control effort will be required to prevent the eruption of a major plague."

At stake are the cereal yields of a continent already suffering the effects of severe drought and several wars. Edouard Saouma, the FAO director-general, warns: "We are on

the verge of simultaneous human disasters in many countries of an unprecedented character, with all the terrible implications of the consequences of inaction."

Saouma made an urgent appeal for assistance after the 18-nation International African Migratory Locust Organization had expressed fears that the swarms, which are already invading Nigeria and Cameroon, could spread to the Sudan and elsewhere. The organization was established by Britain, France and Belgium in 1952, when they had colonial responsibility for much of Africa.

A spokesman for Britain's Overseas Development Administration, a leading authority on locust control, said there had been several serious locust outbreaks in the Lake Chad basin since 1969, causing intensive crop damage. The region has now been officially designated as a locust outbreak area. Until recently, much of the specialist world's attention was focused on the desert locust, which three years ago threatened an immense area comprising some 50 countries from the west coast of Africa to the Himalayas.



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India springs a trap for Brezhnev

By Sunanda Datta-Ray

CALCUTTA — Without even knowing it, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev may have been tricked into denouncing his army's occupation of Afghanistan on his recent four-day visit to New Delhi. True, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi failed to extract any tangible assurance of a Soviet withdrawal, but her diplomatic draftsmen cannily invented a new territorial entity called "South-West Asia" and probably inveigled the Russians into agreeing that it should be free of all interference.

Last month's Indo-Soviet communiqué demanded "peaceful political solutions" paying full respect to the independence, sovereignty, territorial integrity and nonaligned status of the countries of the region. It opposed "outside interference," called for an end to "armed conflicts" and said that only "a negotiated political solution" could guarantee a durable settlement in "South-West Asia."

No one in India has ever before heard of "South-West Asia." It is doubtful in anyone in Russia either. The term is certainly unfamiliar to cartographers, but one glance at the map will show that if "South-West Asia" is to include Iraq and Iran, as Brezhnev probably had in mind when he readily endorsed the declaration, it cannot possibly exclude adjoining Afghanistan.

The novel grouping, a product of the ingenuity of backroom boys in the Indian External Affairs Ministry, will permit Mrs. Gandhi to claim (if only for the record) that her quiet diplomacy has proved more effective in winning recognition of Afghan rights or China.

Nonetheless, the visit clearly revealed the limits of Mrs. Gandhi's influence with the Kremlin. Her guest would not see, hear or speak evil of the rule of Soviet troops in spite of two public (and constant private) reminders of India's deep distress at the Soviet Union's continued military presence in Afghanistan.

Almost as soon as Brezhnev flew into New Delhi last month, India's President Sanjeeva Reddy bluntly told him that India was strongly opposed to foreign intervention in "the countries of this region." Brezhnev ignored the hint as he did Mrs. Gandhi's repetition during the civic reception of her anxiety about conflict "in our vicinity."

Only once did the Soviet leader break his silence on an obviously uncomfortable topic, made worse by what he possibly regarded as Indian nagging, and that was when he addressed MPs. Brezhnev told them that the Soviet Army would go home if only unnamed enemies of peace (presumably the United States and China) allowed Kabul to come to terms with its neighbors.

On the whole, the visit had very little to do with India, even though four major agreements — on economic and technical cooperation, trade, cultural, scientific and technical exchanges, and the cinema — were signed. They were features of a well-worn pattern. It did not need a presidential visit to confirm the close practical ties between India and the USSR that have existed since 1953.

New elections urged for Guyana

By Jeremy Taylor

GEORGETOWN, Guyana —

President Forbes Burnham of Guyana, who was returned to power with his ruling People's National Congress in General elections on Dec. 15, has long maintained that his party is much too popular to need to rig elections. But a team of 10 international observers which went to Guyana to monitor the voting — the first time there has been methodical international scrutiny — thinks otherwise. The team's leader, British peer Lord Avebury, condemned the poll as a fraud and urged Guyanese citizens to challenge the result in the courts and demand fresh elections.

There was "massive evidence," Avebury said, that "large numbers of voters have been denied the right to vote," that many names had been deleted from the voting lists, and that proxy and postal voting had been abused. Some voters had been told they were dead, others had been turned away from polling stations, often because of technical errors in the lists, and there was evidence of multiple voting. Some polling stations had been sited in the homes of PNC supporters (and in one case a PNC candidate) and in police stations. "The military presence was intimidating," Avebury said, and ballot boxes had been collected by military personnel who had prevented opposition representatives, often by force or the threat of force, from accompanying them.

Opposition observers had been refused access to counting centers, sometimes at gunpoint, and there had been a delay of 15 hours before the first results were released. The observers' conclusions bear out specific complaints made by the only major opposition party to contest the elections, Cheddi Jagan's People's Progressive Party, which claims that 30 to 40 per cent of eligible voters were not allowed to vote in the PNP's traditional strongholds, and that 111,500 names had been deleted from the voting lists.

A government spokesman confirmed that the number of deletions quoted by Jagan was "about right" but could not explain why so many — a fifth of the original electorate — had been dropped from previous voting lists.

Avebury himself spent most of the afternoon of election day in police stations. His car, he says, was stopped twice and searched, and he was taken both to the Central Police Station in Georgetown, the Guyanese capital. The first time he was warned that it was illegal to take photographs within 200 yards of a polling station, and film from his camera was confiscated; the second time six police officers subjected him to a "rude search," took away two tape-recorders, noted his diary, tapes and camera, and threw some of his notes into a ditch.

The government version is that Avebury was "invited to a police station to be briefed on election regulations after voters had complained about his activities to the police."

Another member of the observer team, Dennis Daly of Jamaica's Human Rights Association, was

also detained by police for two-and-a-half hours after photographing a polling station, and notes and film were taken by police.

The observers' report will undoubtedly be a major embarrassment for President Burnham, who assumed wide presidential powers under a new constitution in October. Allegations of electoral fraud have been made about the last two general elections, in 1968 and 1973, and about the referendum of 1978 which cleared the way for the new constitution and postponed elections for two years.

In 1978, a broadly based "Committee of Concerned Citizens" produced a 66-page booklet listing what it claimed were the facts about voting rights, including photographs of empty polling stations. On that occasion, an opposition boycotted a controversy over turnout, opposition parties claiming about 14 per cent, the PNC claiming more than, 70 per cent.

This time, the PNP contested the election in order to maintain its constitutional status, and claimed a very high turnout in its own areas: the PNP draws its support from Guyana's East India, mainly agricultural, minority, while the PNC has traditionally commanded the Afro-Guyanese vote.

Both parties, however, have been losing ground to the radical Working People's Alliance, one of whose leaders, historian Walter Rodney, was killed by a bomb in June. The WPA had repeated its boycott call this time, and a low turnout in Georgetown suggested that its influence with urban voters was significant.

Italy's quake victims fight for homes

By David Willey

NAPLES —

A war of the poor has begun in the overcrowded slums of Naples as families fight for a roof over their heads after November's earthquake. A woman, a man and a 14-year-old boy were injured last month in a gun battle between neo-Fascists and Communists over the right to squat in a block of unfinished, unheated and unfit flats in the poor suburb of Sestieriogliano.

Political extremists on both sides are now trying to exploit a tense situation in which tens of thousands of families are exposed to extreme hardship and disease. The local Mafia is also preparing to exploit the huge profits to be gained from the building contracts which must be awarded in the

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coming months to make to make southern Italy's biggest city habitable again.

Giuseppe Zamberetti, the government commissioner in charge of earthquake relief, has been threatened with assassination several times and now travels in a bullet-proof car. This well-meaning politician from the north, who was thrown in by the government to take charge of a basically uncontrollable situation, has found himself the target of big racketeers who are used to having their own way in a city of poverty, unemployment and criminal intimidation.

He has also been attacked by local members of his own Christian Democratic Party, who feel their plans for the division of the spoils of the earthquake may be put at risk by outsiders.

Each day the army of homeless wanderers grows larger as families are thrown into the street. Hundreds of apartment blocks have been declared unfit and must now be evacuated. But there is nowhere for the people to go when the police arrive. "We try to be as humane as possible," one police officer said as 20 more families were bundled into the street from a cracked building in the Riviera di Chiaia. "But there's bound to be violence from time to time."

In two days last month 245 blocks of flats were declared dangerous by the authorities. The threat of the homeless of Naples threatens to eclipse the more obvious predicament of the inhabitants of the

destroyed villages to which practically all the aid has so far been directed.

The old city center of Naples has been virtually closed to motor traffic because of the danger from collapsing buildings. Eight old women and a nurse were killed when the city's poor house collapsed one night two weeks ago.

The few streets open to traffic are jammed tight all day long and the city has turned into a motorists' nightmare. The main university teaching hospital was quickly evacuated when engineers found serious cracks in the building. A large section of the city's population used to get by on a "hidden economy" of cigarette smuggling (which provided part-time work for an estimated 50,000) and piecework for the rag trade and the shoe-making industry.

This source of income has dried up completely as a result of the earthquake, and the present combination of unemployment, lack of homes, and political exploitation is potentially explosive.

Zamberetti is reported to have emerged grimly from his quarters after a sleepless night and announced to his aides that he had thought up a novel answer to the protests of the poor workers who claim their livelihood is being threatened by the thousands of families living on board ship: "We'll order the ships to sail into the Mediterranean and send the whole population on a cruise," he muttered.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

The upcoming Islamic summit conference in Mecca still occupied the headlines of a majority of newspapers Sunday. *Al Yawm* said in a lead story that Islamic states appreciate the Kingdom's efforts to unify Islamic ranks. *Okaz* reported in a lead story, quoting special sources, that Guinea and Tunisia have been added to the committee formed by the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) to discuss the issue of Afghanistan in Taif.

In a front-page story, *Okaz* quoted the German ambassador to the Kingdom as saying his country would request a loan from the Kingdom to cover its balance of payments deficit. *Al Medina* frontpaged Crown Prince Fahd's approval of a program to appoint Saudi Arabian graduates from the Kingdom's universities in the field of their specialization. *Al Jazirah* reported on its front page that President Saddam Hussein of Iraq and President Abulfassan Bani-Sadr of Iran were on the front-line raising the morale of their fighting forces. *Al Bilad* and *Al Yawm* gave front-page coverage to U.S. Secretary of State Edmond Muskie's reported statement that Iran was making serious attempts to settle the U.S. hostages issue.

Newspaper editorials continued to comment on the forthcoming summit conference and the hopes that Muslims of the world have pinned on it. Some papers dealt with the Palestine issue, reiterating that there is no alternative to the recognition of the legitimate rights of the people of Palestine. *Okaz* noted in its editorial that the Islamic nation needs a

powerful stance so that it can realize its objectives of peace, stability and security in the Islamic world. In order to succeed in this mission, said the paper, the nation would have to work with honest intentions concentrating on the higher interests of Muslims and keeping them away from marginal issues created by forces hostile to both the Arabs and Muslims. It added that the Islamic summit would be called upon to give a practical shape to the concept of Islamic unity and solidarity, so Muslims are able to confront communism and Zionism which are persistently trying to impose the fait accompli on the Islamic nation.

In the same voice, *Al Bilad* observed that communism and Zionism are active attempts to weaken the Islamic world whose strength forms the basic pillar of any work program to be discussed by Muslim leaders in Mecca. The paper added that the whole world, which is watching the progress of Islamic activities, is optimistic of a bright future.

Al Riyad said in an editorial that Saudi Arabia's main concern in calling the Mecca summit is to serve Islam and Muslims everywhere in the world. This has been a persistent aim of the Kingdom from the time of its founder King Abdul Aziz to this day, said the paper, adding that Saudi Arabia is least interested in exploiting the upcoming conference for any political gain as some malicious Western circles feel pleased to think and propagate. The paper made it clear that Saudi Arabia is mainly concerned for the welfare of Muslims, their unity and their solidarity.

Discussing the Mecca summit, *Al Yawm* reiterated

realization of comprehensive peace and justice in the Middle East.

Al Medina called upon Arab and Islamic forces to unify their ranks so they are able to confront the challenges of the enemy. The paper said the multilateral



After a number of rounds, Regis tries to play the last time!

Al Riyad

The Organization of the Islamic Conference (Part 6)

Commemoration of 15th century Hijra

By Raana Siddiqi

JEDDAH, Jan. 11 — The Hijra (Migration) of Prophet Muhammad from Mecca to the welcoming city of Medina 1,400 years ago is an event of great importance in history. That desert journey by night changed not only the fate of a handful of Muslims but it became the beginning of a cultural and socio-economic renaissance. It was from that

base in Medina that the foundation stone of the Islamic society was laid, which reached within the lifetime of the Holy Prophet the borders of Syria and Iraq and in a few hundred years expanded from Afghanistan to Morocco with 900 million Muslims spread the world over today.

To commemorate the advent of the 15th century Hijra, the Organization of the Islamic Conference has drawn up an impres-



Hijra commemorative emblem

sive two-year program to be carried out both in the Muslim and non-Muslim countries.

The machinery in connection with the Hijra program first went into motion that the sixth foreign ministers conference held in Jeddah in July, 1975. Member states agreed that this event should be celebrated in a befitting manner and the General Secretariat of the OIC was asked to prepare plans.

A 12-state preparatory committee was set up at the seventh foreign ministers conference held in May 1976 in Istanbul. This committee, after several sessions, drew up an extensive program of activities which was unanimously agreed by the foreign ministers at their eighth conference in Dakar, Senegal, in 1978. The program covered an assessment and appraisal of the history of Muslims in the past 100 years in terms of both achievements and failures to renew the commitment to the fundamental concepts and beliefs of Islam, to strengthen the unity of the Ummah and to spread the Dawa.

The General Secretariat of the OIC and responsible officials were given charge to coordinate and carry out the various programs at international and state levels. A special administrative machinery was also set up to carry out the international level programs for the Hijra celebrations, while member states were encouraged to plan and carry out activities in collaboration with the OIC.

On the international level, the OIC sponsored and coordinated program includes a series of lectures, seminars, conferences and exhibitions to dispel the wrong notions about Islam among non-Muslims. Islamic centers, Muslim organizations and youth centers have been encouraged and assisted by the OIC to carry out the true message of Islam. Mass media are also being utilized to project the correct image of Islam.

Member states of the OIC are also assisted and urged to celebrate the 15th century by organizing programs at national levels to evaluate Islamic history and to bring about a religious, social and cultural regener-

ation among the Muslims. Several conferences and seminars on the teachings and role of Islam and on the life and teachings of the Holy Prophet are being held. The Hijra program includes exhibitions of books on Islamic art, science and technology.

Commemorative stamps, currency notes and coins are being issued on the Hijra theme. Muslim youth are being encouraged to visit other Muslim countries and national airlines persuaded to give special reduced

fares as part of the program. An emblem has been selected for use by all OIC member states in connection with the commemoration program.

The centenary year programs include study and publication of books by Muslim scholars in many languages, production of films on Islam in major languages and compilation of an authentic new encyclopedia of Islam. Work has also begun on a project to produce a six volume series of books in cooperation

with UNESCO on the various aspects of Islam. The purpose of this project is to present to non-Muslims an undistorted and factual picture of Islam.

Just as that first Hijra 1400 years ago was the beginning of a new era, Muslims are availing of the auspicious occasion of the commencement of the new century to examine their past, renew the Dawa, and work for the solidarity of the Ummah in order to face the new challenges to achieve Islam's rightful and important role in today's world.

Macao faces chaos amidst boom

By Leonard Rayner

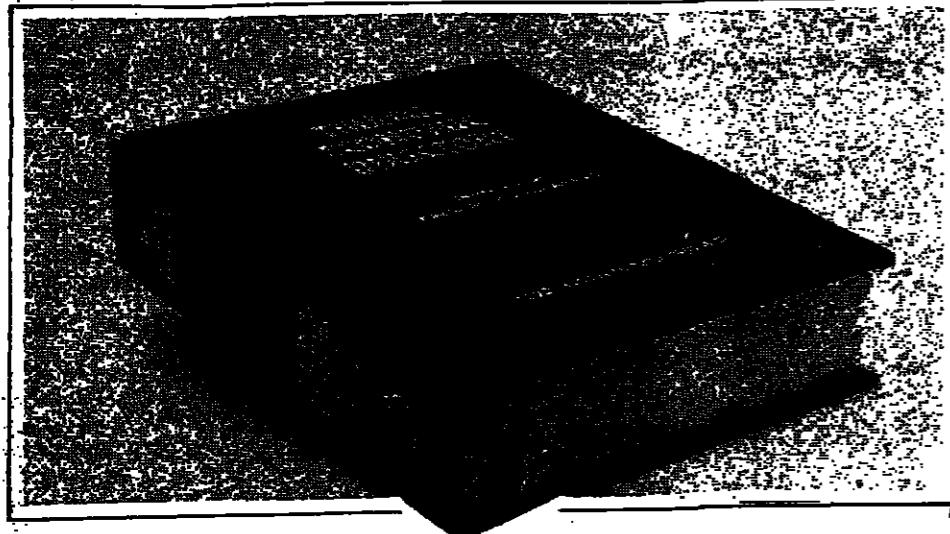
HONG KONG, (ONS) — Macao, Portugal's last colony in Asia, faces chaos unless its antiquated form of colonial government is rapidly modernized.

At each change of governor, all government departmental heads are replaced with appointees from Portugal who do not speak Chinese and know little of local conditions. After a short period of office they leave, taking with them what little local knowledge they have acquired and, more important, any hope of long-term planning.

One critic of the system, himself head of a Macao government department, says: "Each department prepares an annual plan and budget. There is no overall co-ordination and little, if any, comprehensive government planning."

The ailing administration cannot keep pace with the colony's dramatic economic growth, with 3.4 million tourists each year spending \$800 million. With 2,300 new hotel rooms being built, this amount could double over the next five years.

In many ways the Portuguese are the best of colonizers. There are few social barriers between them and the Chinese. The visitor to Macao is not conscious of foreign rule and there is respect for local history and traditions.



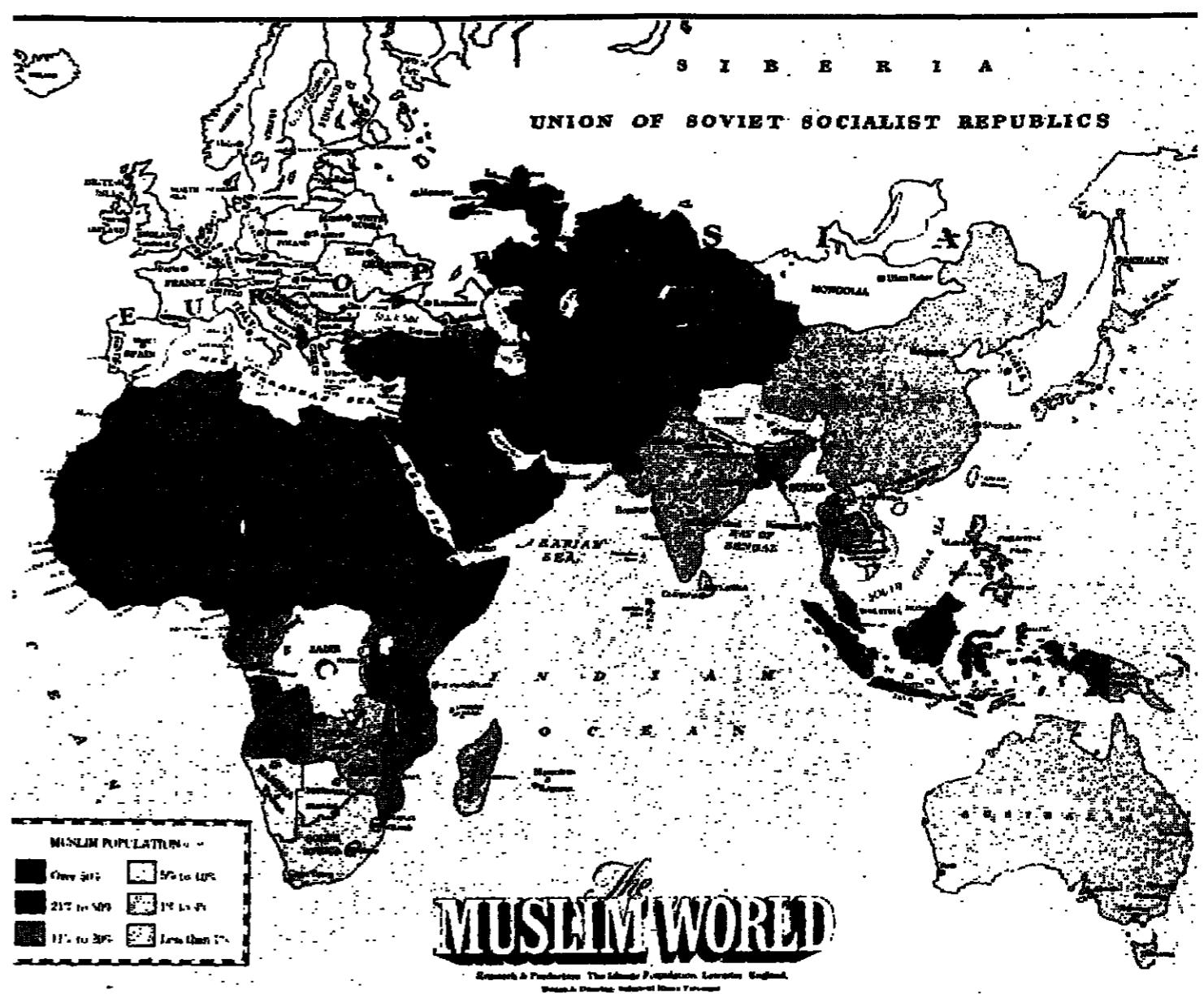
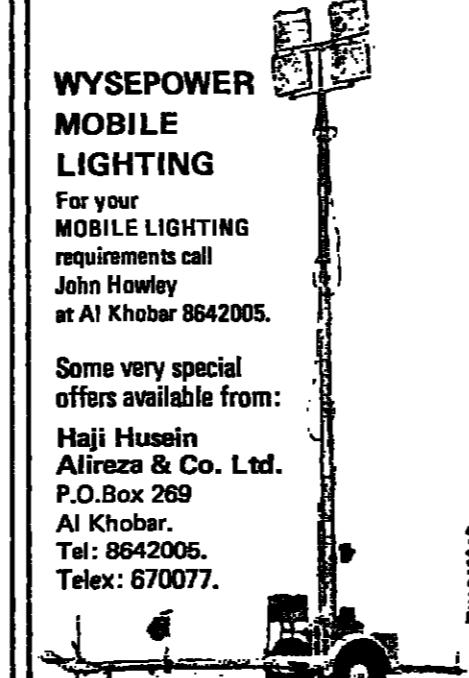
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Demand for cars dips in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Jan. 11 (AP) — Demand for automobiles in Yugoslavia has dropped suddenly as cars and fuel have soared in price.

Prices of some cars nearly doubled last fall after the government ceased regulating auto prices. That, combined with hikes in consumer prices, has put a family car out of reach for many Yugoslavians.

In recent years, booming automobile demand often kept customers waiting as long as 12 months for delivery. Many customers still have to wait several months for some

Japanese minister to visit Canada

OTTAWA, Jan. 11 (AP) — The visit here by Japanese International Trade Minister Rousuke Tanaka Sunday is backed by a bilateral desire for tighter economic links, officials here have stressed.

However, observers do not expect the visit to settle all differences between the two countries despite the air of good will.

The visit marks Japan's interest in Canada, a country which provides Japanese industry with vital raw materials. But Canada wants Japan — its second biggest trading partner — to buy more Canadian finished goods and wants Japanese investors to put more into Canada's processing sector.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Directorate General of Meteorology	Setting up of five observatories	—	3000	Jan. 26
Department of Education, Tabuk	Cleaning of schools within the town area	13	300	Jan. 31
Saudi Red Crescent Society, Riyadh	Construction of a Red Crescent building in Abha	—	4000	Jan. 26
National Guard, Office of the Western Province	Construction of car parks and warehouses in Umm Al-Salam	10	200	Jan. 27
Municipality of Ahsa	Sanitation of the towns of Hofuf and Mabraz and some rural areas	8	2500	Feb. 3

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Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Date
4	Strathesk	A. E. T.	Contra/General	10.1.81
11	Sanix Belle	Kanoo	Contra/General	10.1.81
18	Odysseus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	30.12.80
19	Tauro Arrow	Alasah	Bulk Cement	8.1.81
27	Mount Dirfy	A. A.	Bagged Sugar	8.1.81
29	Hilco Speedster	Star	Reefer	8.1.81
31	Sovereign Ruby	Fayez	Loading	10.1.81
35	Nikolay Morozov	A. E. T.	Contra/To. Load Empty Containers	10.1.81
38	Zoe II	El Hawi	Dunn	8.1.81
41	Bomi	O.C.E.	Steel/Timber/General	10.1.81
42	Hellenic Pride	Alpha	Rice/General	8.1.81
Ro Ro	Amal	Sedaka	To Load Gen/Vehs.	10.1.81
Ro Ro	Merzario Persi.	A. E. T.	Contra/Trailers/ Ro Ro Units	10.1.81

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	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Date
Sanix Bella	Kanoo	Contra/General	10.1.81	
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Bomi	O.C.E.	Steel/Timber/Gen.	—	
Hellenic Concord	Alpha	Containers	—	
Nikolay Morozov	A. E. T.	Contra/To Load Empty Cont.	—	
Merzario Persi.	A. E. T.	Contra/Trailers/ Ro Ro Units	—	
Wild Iris	A. E. T.	Ro Ro Units	—	
Reefer Star	O.C.E.	Vehicles	—	
Mazin	Sedaka	Reefer	—	
		Dunn	—	

SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS ON 5.3.1401-11.1.81 — CHANGES PAST 24 HOURS

Berth	Ship	Agent	Cargo	Date
1	Wah Shun	Gulf	Bulk Wheat	7.1.81
4	Ioannis Martinos	Kanoo	Contra/Rice	12.12.80
6	Van Dyk	Gosabib	Gen/Conts	9.1.81
8	Vijaya Darshana	Ori	General	10.1.81
9	Quellin	Gosabib	Gen/Cement	7.1.81
11	Kelley Everett	Gulf	Bananas	10.1.81
13	Asta Samho	S M C	Steel Gen	11.1.81
14	Halla Pilot	Gulf	General	10.1.81
15	Edita	Kanoo	Rice/Gen	11.1.81
17	Maldive Trader	Ori	Barley/Gen	7.1.81
22	Lok Vivek	Gosabib	General	9.1.81
28	Hen Borl	O C E	General	10.1.81
32	MMarinks	Kanoo	General	10.1.81
34	Panaghiourion	Gosabib	General	10.1.81
36	Peleus (D.S.)	S M C	Bulk Cement	6.1.81
37	Arabien Juhulah	Barber	Cement silo vts	27.10.77

Hopes to avert seamen's strike fail in U.K.

LONDON, Jan. 11 (LAT) — Hopes of averting a seamen's strike that could badly hurt Britain's merchant shipping, the nation's trading lifeline, faded Saturday night when last-minute talks ended in deadlock. Jim Slater, general-secretary of the 26,000 member National Union of Seamen, said after the 10-hour negotiations with leaders of the General Council of Britain Shipping, "The strike will be on. The first 24-hour walkout is scheduled to start midnight Sunday at Liverpool and Dover, two of Britain's busiest ports. Two other major ports will be paralyzed for 24 hours each week after that if the seamen's pay dispute was not settled."

There are about two million cars in Yugoslavia, mostly concentrated in the cities. In Belgrade, there is one car for every two people.

The major car manufacturer, Crvena Zastava of Kragujevac, which has stopped producing its small "mini-model" has restarted production and reports high demand. Second-hand car markets report that old "gas guzzlers" are finding no buyers.

High-test gasoline now costs 21 dinars (72 cents) a liter. Prices went up 10 per cent in December, and cost-conscious motorists keep their tanks full in anticipation of yet another hike. There are rumors that the next increase may bring the price of one liter to as much as 30 dinars — well over last month's 10 per cent OPEC rate increase.

While the availability of oil from Arab countries has never been in doubt, but with a \$3.6 billion trade deficit last year, the government is hard pressed for foreign currency to pay its oil bill. In a move to curb energy consumption, it has ordered all car buyers to make a 75 per cent downpayment.

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The walkouts are expected to hit imports and exports and halt all foreign-bound vessels as well as important ferry services in the English Channel.

The seamen were asking for a 16 per cent pay rise, but the ship-owners have offered 10.5 per cent. The last seamen's strike in 1966 had caused widespread economic damage.

Taipei records \$46 million trade surplus

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BRIEFS

CARACAS, (AFP) — Japan and Venezuela are studying plans for joint construction of a cement plant and a paper mill during the current visit here of Japanese Foreign Trade Minister Rikusuke Tanaka. Tanaka, who is leading a commercial delegation on the visit, had talks Friday with Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Camps.

LONDON, (AFP) — The number of bankruptcies reached an all-time high in Britain last year, the business data firm Dun and Bradstreet has reported. In all there were 6,814 bankrupt companies, about 50 per cent more than in 1979, the firm reported Friday.

BONN, (R) — Orders for West Germany's manufacturing industry fell by almost three per cent in November, in a fresh sign of the recession still gripping the economy, according to provisional economics ministry figures issued Saturday.

STOCKHOLM, (AFP) — New car sales in Sweden fell last year by 11 per cent to 192,882, trade figures have showed. Japanese makers were the only ones that increased sales figures last year.

WARSAW, (R) — Polish and Soviet experts capped an exploratory gas and oil bore near Poland's Baltic coast that had been blazing for a month, the official PAP News Agency has reported.

The experts capped the pipe-head after using water cannon and foam to put out the blaze for a second time, the agency said Saturday.

WASHINGTON, (AFP) — The U.S. Chrysler Corp., behind in payments to suppliers and again on the verge of bankruptcy, could soon receive an official guarantee in principle at least for \$400 million loan facility, informed sources Saturday said here.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Friday

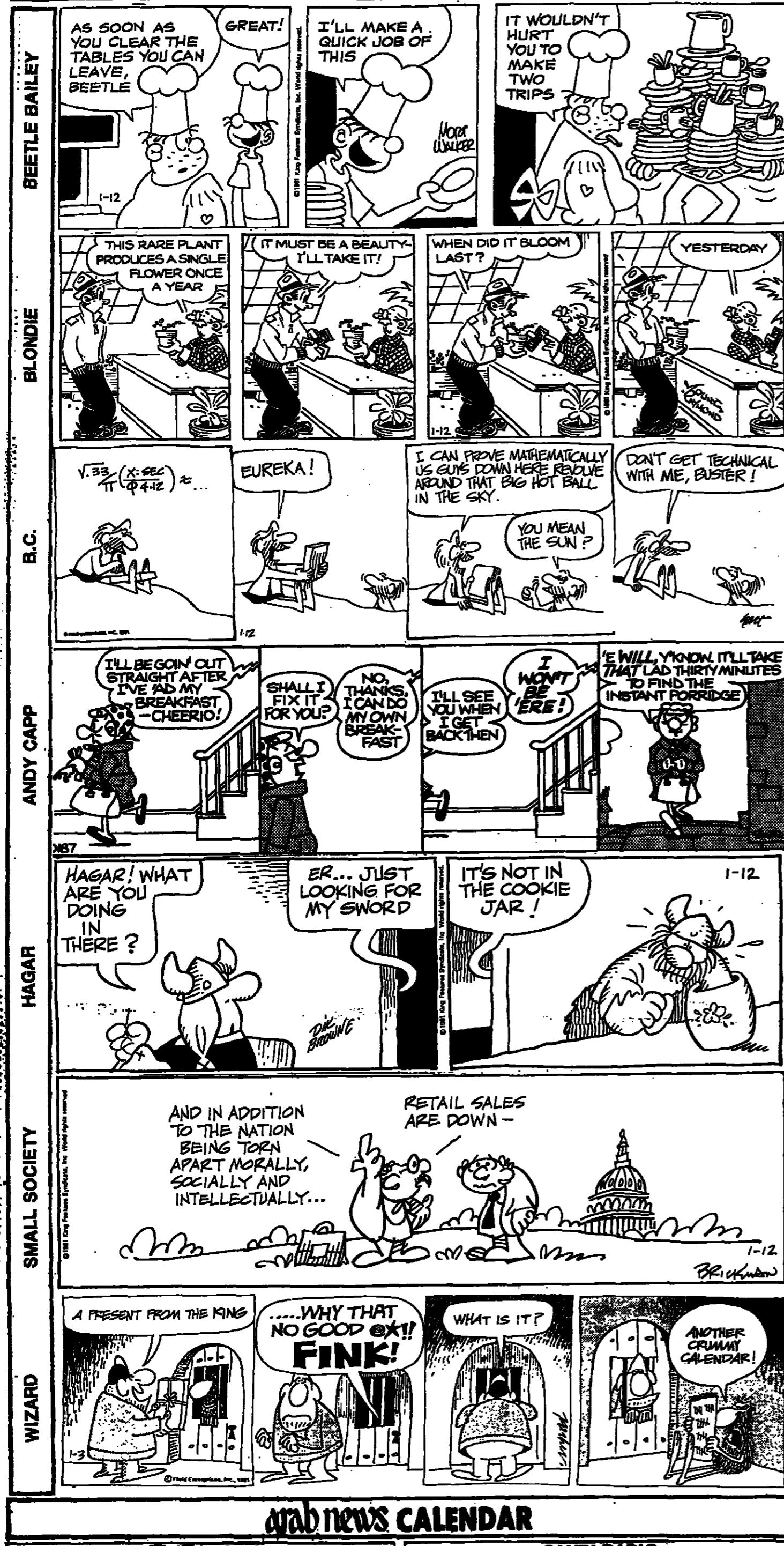
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Canadian Dollar	2.81	—	—
Denmark Krone (100)	169.00	171.50	169.90
Dutch Guilder (100)	156.00	—	155.60
Egyptian Pound	—	4.40	4.45
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	91.00	90.90
French Franc (100)	73.00	74.00	73.50
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	72.25	73.90
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	42.30
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	2.25	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	36.00	36.40	36.00
Japanese Yen (1,000)	16.50	—	16.75
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	10.92	10.89
Lithuanian Lira (100)	—	91.50	90.35
Moroccan Dirham (100)	82.00	79.15	—
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	33.70
Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	44.50
Pound Sterling	8.00	8.06	8.06
Qatari Rial (100)	—	91.85	91.70
Singapore Dollar	—	—	1.56
Spanish Peso (1,000)	—	42.20	42.20
Swiss Franc (100)	187.00	191.00	186.15
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.00	85.50
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	36.00	—
U.S. Dollar	3.33	3.335	3.34
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	73.25	73.05
Gold kg.	62.200	—	—
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Silver kg.	—	—	—

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U.S. deficit expected to exceed \$60b

By William J. Eaton

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (LAT) — Warned



DENNIS the MENACE



Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1981

increase your income. However, don't let luck lead to extravagance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Athletics and recreational activities are highlighted. Be considerate of a loved one's feelings. Enjoy good times together.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Domestic activities are favorably highlighted. Work-related problems may tire you. Get extra rest if needed. Finish up odd tasks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A happy time in friendships and romance. Accept invitations. A party may lead to an important introduction. Luck comes through others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Buy something for a family member. Progress on the job leads to increased status and revenues. A friend may be somewhat erratic now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Watch extravagance. Travel and educational matters are favorably highlighted. Make plans now for a vacation.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

This is a time to save rather than spend. Keep plans to yourself. Let ideas develop before acting on them.

Contract Bridge • B. Jay Becker Famous Hand

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ AJ9632
♥ K873
♦ 52
♦ 5

WEST
♦ Q105
♥ 1094
♦ 76
♦ KQ632

EAST
♦ 84
♥ A652
♦ 43
♦ A10984

SOUTH
♦ K7
♥ QJ
♦ AKQJ1098
♦ J7

The bidding:

South West North East
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - three of clubs.

Bridge is not like tick-tack-toe, where there is always a clearly correct play and there is no room for argument. Bridge is a much more complicated game, and there is room for major differences of opinion in both the bidding and play of the cards.

Consider this deal from the Vanderbilt team of four championship.

At the first table, sitting East-West, were two world-famous experts - whose names are mercifully omitted - defending against South's opening bid of three notrump.

West led his fourth-best club, won by East with the ace, and East returned the eight, also his original fourth-best club. Declarer played the jack and West, after an excruciating thought, concluded that South had started with the J-10-9-7. He therefore ducked the jack, hoping to score three more club tricks later on.

Also, this proved to be a serious miscalculation when declarer won all the remaining tricks and made six notrump. West angrily contended that East should have returned the ten of clubs, not the eight, but East was in no mood to discuss this debatable contention - in view of the disastrous outcome of the hand.

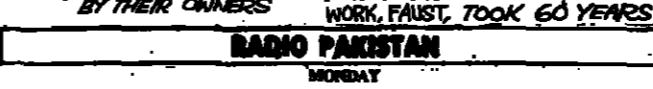
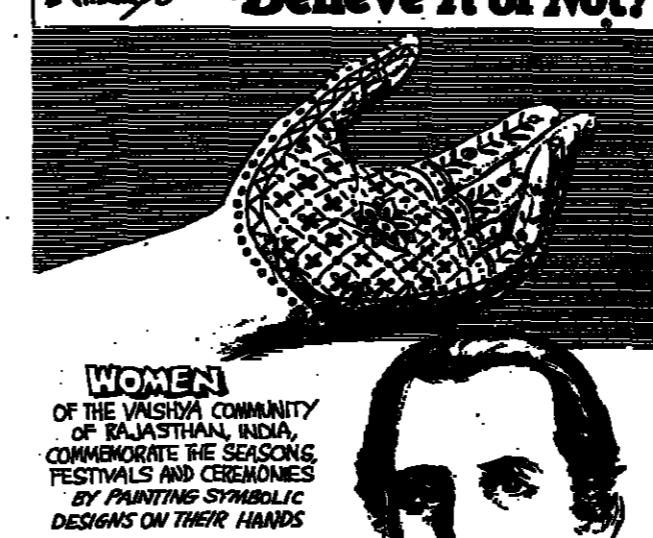
At the second table - where the East-West pair were not nearly so famous and, in fact, were not famous at all - the defense functioned much more effectively.

Here, also, South opened the bidding with three notrump.

Again the opening lead was the three of clubs and again the eight was returned by East. But at this table, West did not find the defense to be either difficult or complicated.

He won the jack with the queen, continued with the king, and played still another club. So the contract quickly went down two, and West went on to the next deal without even bothering to look around for applause.

Riley's Believe It or Not!



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5:15 Historical Notes

5:45 Poet

6:00 News

6:15 Press Review

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6:25 New Songs

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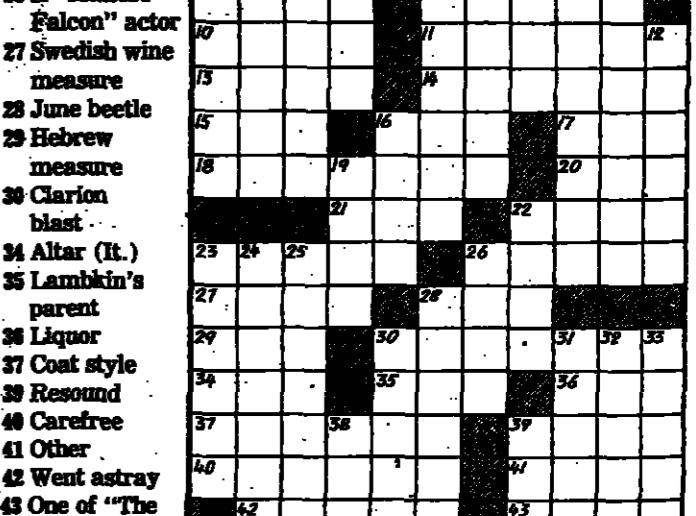
4:30 Religious Program

5:15 Literary Magazine

6:45 Current Rules

9:00 News

9:05 Pakistan's Progress Path



Saturday's Answer

22 Dessert wine

23 Bogart film

24 High Arab office

25 Small bird

26 One and only

27 Showed itself, as daybreak

28 Congress man (abbr.)

29 Taunt

30 Nimble

31 Wash

32 Benefactor

33 Malay gibbon

34 Congress man (abbr.)

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Heavy losses inflicted

Counter-offensive a fiasco, Iraq says

BAGHDAD, Jan. 11 (R) — Iraq Sunday branded Iran's counter-offensive in the deadlocked Gulf war a fiasco, reporting hundreds of Iranian troops killed in several days of heavy fighting.

The counter-attack began last Monday as a bid by Iranian President Abulhassan Bani-Sadr to break the stalemate in the four-month-old war.

According to Iraqi accounts, Iranian troops and tanks attempted to break through Iraqi lines in several places in Iran's occupied

southern oil province of Khuzistan, but were repulsed with heavy losses in fighting, involving air, rocket and artillery strikes.

The Iraqi military high command said an entire Iranian armored division had been crushed at Susangerd, 35 kms. east of the Iraqi border.

The English-language Iraqi daily, the *Beghdid Observer*, under the headline "How Iran's much-celebrated counter-offensive became a fiasco" quoted an Iraqi tank commander Sunday saying President Bani-Sadr's "claims of impressive victories are but a dream."

As the fighting raged, the presidents of both sides visited the battle zone. The official Iraqi press said President Saddam Hussein spent three days at the front line with Iraqi troops last week. Newspapers printed photographs of him in Khaki battle dress being briefed in a military bunker and surrounded by troops among palm trees. Iranian President Bani-Sadr has said he would not leave the front until Tehran had won the war.

According to the Iraqi version, which could not be independently confirmed, the latest fighting entered on Susangerd, but included the important Iranian stronghold of Dezful and the Khuzistan provincial capital, Ahwaz. Despite successive Iraqi attempts to take these towns in the past four months they are still held by Iranian forces.

Iran's official news agency Pars said fierce artillery battles raged Saturday night around Zahab, Sumar and Qasr-e-Shirin in the western province of Kermanshahan with Iranian forces pushing Iraqi forces back from three unspecified strategic areas.

It said Iraq suffered heavy casualties in fighting in the Mehran region of western Iran province Saturday and quoted President Bani-Sadr as saying Iranian forces had besieged Iraqi forces in the Qasr-e-Shirin region and captured the Mehran Heights, close to the Iraqi border.

The agency said Kreisky praised the restraint shown by the United States and the Soviet Union toward the Iran-Iraq war on the northern flank of the Gulf.

The increasing concern for the safety of the Gulf has been triggered by the presence of some 60 U.S. and Western warships in the area massed to safeguard the outflow of oil to the West.

The Soviet Union last month proposed a five-point demilitarization plan to avoid a superpower confrontation in the Gulf, but it was turned down by the United States.

Hostage issue

Iran trying for better terms

TEHRAN, Jan. 11 (R) — A breakthrough in the negotiations over the 52 American hostages is likely before the Carter administration leaves office on Jan. 20, a diplomatic source close to the long and complex discussions said Sunday. "I think you will have good news," the source said, adding that considerable progress had been made in recent days in the U.S.-Iranian exchanges conducted through Algerian intermediaries.

The source, who declined to be identified, said the Iranians were still trying to get better terms from the U.S. government in exchange for the release of the captives, but added that a breakthrough was likely before President-elect Ronald Reagan is inaugurated in nine days' time. Only four days ago the same source had predicted that the negotiations would drag on past Jan. 20 because of legal and technical problems.

Adding to the rising optimism, the newspaper *Enghelab-e-Eslami* Sunday quoted hostage negotiator Ahmad Azizi as saying Iran had accepted Algerian proposals on the dispute over Iran's demand for multi-billion dollar guarantees from the U.S.

The newspaper quoted Azizi, whose title is

Director of American Hostage Affairs in the Prime Minister's office, as saying the Algerians suggested the American guarantees instead of the U.S. government paying deposits in Algerian banks. The paper said Iran's response to the latest U.S. counter-proposals on the release terms would be delivered to the Algerian middlemen Monday or Tuesday. A spokesman for Azizi's office declined to confirm or deny the report.

Washington has rejected as unreasonable the Iranian demand for \$24 billion to cover the payment of blocked Iranian assets and part of the late Shah's wealth. As part of its counter-offer, the U.S. government is reported to have agreed to pay \$8 billion and help the Iranians locate some of the other funds they claim.

Enghelab-e-Eslami also quoted reliable sources as saying that Iran had accepted recent Algerian proposals on a solution to the 14-month-old hostage drama "to a great extent."

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher has been in Algiers since last Thursday as part of the quickening pace of exchanges.

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working group levels.

"I will pay close attention to the evolution of such resolutions," she told the Jewish-American audience. She rejected the blanket term of "Third World nations" and said she favored a "strategy of disagreement." The new administration's challenge is, she said, to "redefine the interests of those nations without getting a negative reaction."

The only woman of cabinet rank among Reagan's appointees, Kirkpatrick said she hopes the new administration's foreign policy will be based on a "mixture of morality and power."

Taking sharp issue with President Carter's foreign policy of encouraging human rights around the world, she said: "Ideals never exist in abstract. The first principle of a realistic foreign policy, she continued, is recogni-

zing that ideals and power coexist.

The first cornerstone of a sound foreign policy, Kirkpatrick further outlined, should be based on a "decent respect for words."

She called the U.N.-sponsored resolutions on Zionism and Racism closely resemble the facts of life.

Kirkpatrick, who has a longstanding pro-

Israel slant in her views of Middle East policy,

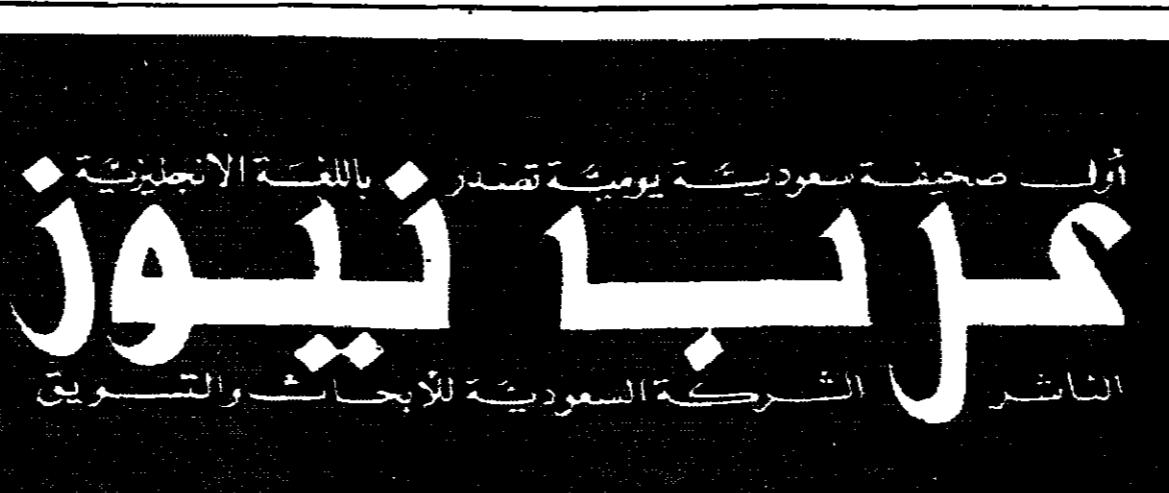
she remarks warmly received by the B'Nai B'rith, and in informal conversation following her talk, the Jewish-American audience seemed to agree that Kirkpatrick "will be good for us."

While not mentioning Israel specifically,

Kirkpatrick, however, may have issued one word of caution to the audience about Israel's policies when she said: "A political ideal when pushed to the extreme negates itself."

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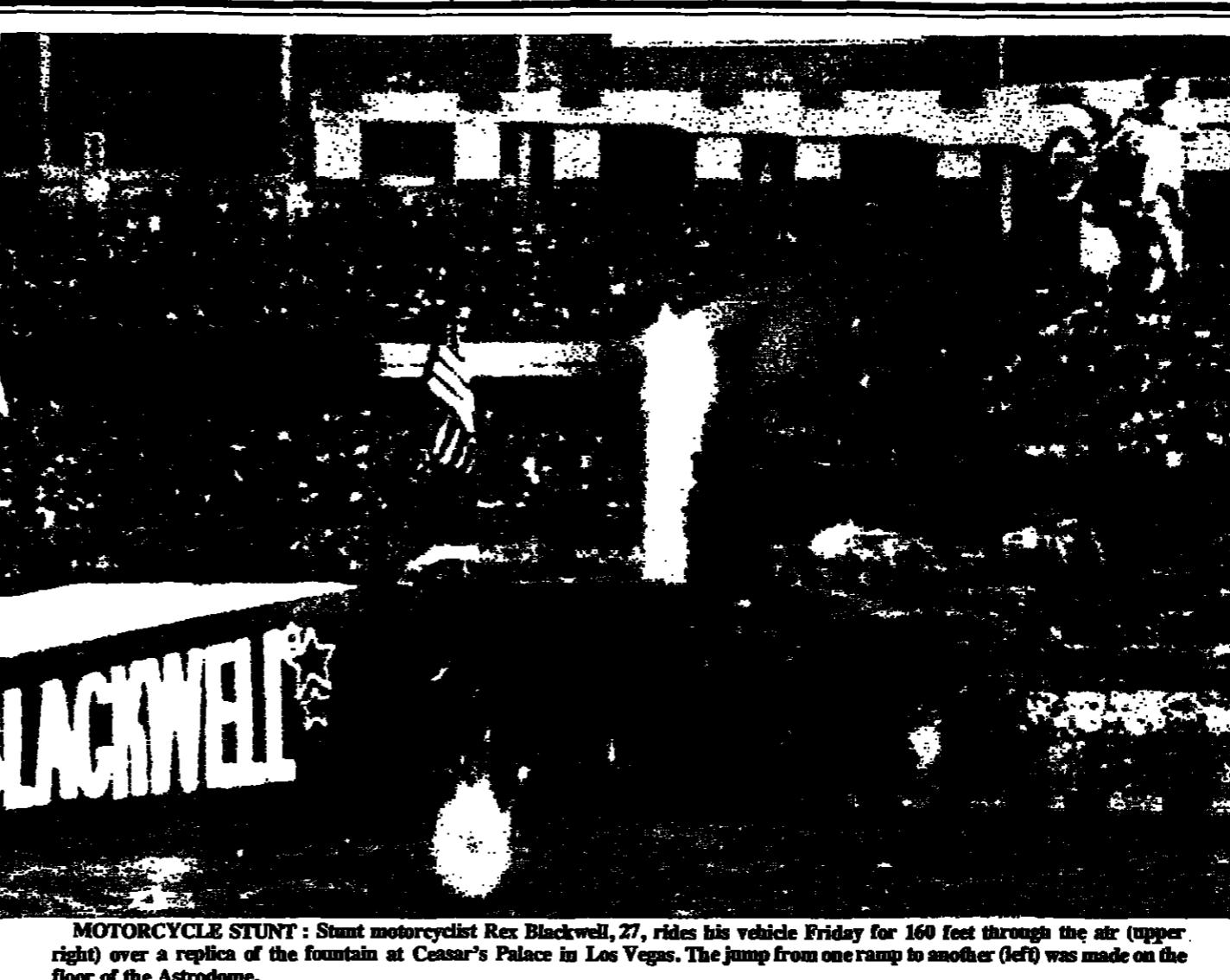
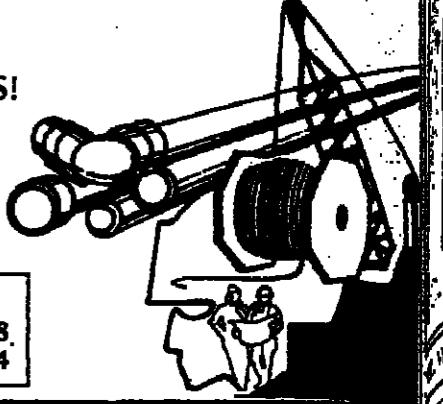


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MOTORCYCLE STUNT: Stunt motorcyclist Rex Blackwell, 27, rides his vehicle Friday for 160 feet through the air (upper right) over a replica of the fountain at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. The jump from one ramp to another (left) was made on the floor of the Astrodome.

Soviet conspiracy seen Afghan fighters flay visit of U.K. MPs

NEW DELHI, Jan. 11 (AP) — Afghan freedom fighters in the capital city of Kabul have denounced the visit by three British members of parliament, charging that the trio has fallen into a Soviet conspiracy to show life in Afghanistan as normal, according to a report reaching here Saturday.

"Night letters" — rebel posters tacked up around Kabul after dark — appeared both before and after the arrival of the lawmakers Thursday, said the report from a source who has been accurate in the past.

The posters, apparently reflecting all major nationalist groups in the Afghan capital, charged that the Britons would be wined and dined and allowed to see only what the Soviet-backed regime of President Babrak Karmal wanted them to see, said the source, who asked not to be identified.

The lawmakers would be prohibited from touring the 85 per cent of the country which the freedom fighters lay claim to, the source said. Some of the "night Letter" warned the "three visitors not to 'become the tool of the Moscow-backed Karmal regime propaganda,'" while others urged the visitors to leave Afghanistan as soon as possible.

The Soviet news agency Tass, meanwhile, reported Saturday the three lawmakers told a press conference that "a calm and normal situation reigns in Kabul's streets," in contrast to reports on the situation, the United News of India reported.

Radio Kabul reported earlier that Karmal

met British Labor Party members, Ron Brown, Alan Roberts and Robert Litherland, and that they discussed "matters of mutual interest." The trio also met with Foreign Minister Shah Muhammad Dost, Minister for Education and Training Anarita Ratebzad and officials of the Afghan trade union, the state-run radio reported.

Brown, Roberts and Litherland are on a 10-day "fact-finding mission" to the central Asian country, which has been closed to most foreigners since the Soviet Union sent an estimated 85,000 troops into Afghanistan in Dec. 1979. Their visit is the first by a Western mission since the Soviets sealed off the country's borders.

They would be first put up for "national discussion," and then examined by the Communist Party Congress. After the approval by parliament, they would be turned over to the government for implementation.

The program set to achieve convertibility for the Polish currency. It calls for revision of retail prices to bring supply and demand into a better balance. It would make management responsible for their economic decisions.

Saturday's work boycott by workers was a success. Telephone calls to various unions, government and unofficial sources throughout the country found that the boycott was widespread. Poland has a work force of 16.5 million in a population of 35.5 million.

Meanwhile, the Soviet media has started accusing the Federation Solidarity. Until two days ago, the press, radio, and television adopted a relatively moderate line toward the Solidarity.

Ultimatum on judge Police chase professor for links with terrorists

ROME, Jan. 11 (AP) — The Red Brigades' contact with the magazine *L'Espresso* was Florence University Professor of Criminology Giovanni Senzani, magistrate said Sunday after issuing a warrant for his arrest on charges of belonging to the terrorist organization and of complicity in the kidnapping of judge Giovanni D'urso. Police appealed to citizens to help trace Senzani and said he personally took part in the "interrogation" of D'urso, kidnapped on Dec. 12 and

"sentenced to death" by the terrorists.

Italian newspapers joined together Saturday in refusing a Red Brigades' demand that they publish "revolutionary communiques" on the Brigade's beliefs and aims. The Brigades said the judge would be "executed" if their demands were not met. One extreme left newspaper, *Il Manifesto*, said it rejected "blackmail and self-censorship." The press refused to be swayed by a desperate plea from the judge's wife, Franca D'urso, that they comply "for humanitarian reasons."

Police lost track of Senzani after his last contact with *L'Espresso* journalist Giampaolo Bultini, now in jail for failing to inform the police of his meeting. The magazine published a lengthy statement from the Brigades last week, drawing violent criticism.

Two years ago, Senzani, 38, was convicted of false testimony in a case on the Brigades' activities in Tuscany but was cleared of involvement with the terrorists.

His brother-in-law, Enrico Feizi, was also arrested on charges of belonging to the Brigades' Genoa group but was acquitted. Senzani was well known in his field and had access to all prisons. Police believe he could have served as a link for prisoners.

He has published articles on violence and "political economics of crime" in a magazine founded by current defense Minister Lello Lagorio.

The professor came into contact with magistrates and three years ago attended an international symposium on criminology in Lisbon with three Italian judges. All three have since been murdered.

The press wondered Sunday whether Senzani were one of the "brains" of the Brigades and whether he was the long-neglected "mole" who leaked information about judges and security of jails to the terrorists.

Police said that those with a perfect working knowledge of the jail system could have drafted D'urso's questioning. After the warrant was issued for Senzani's arrest, the lawyers of Giampaolo Bultini and fellow *L'Espresso* newsman Mario Scialoja, also in custody on perjury and conspiracy charges, said their clients did not reveal their identity to police.

Late last week, Italy's highest press authority, censured the two newsmen

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